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THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
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Governm'nt Working to Halt Strike

All Its Machinery is Being Brought Into Action

UNIONS DETERMINED

Pennsy Official Says Attempt Will be Made to Operate Road

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17—"Whether the Pennsylvania R. R. will have to 'close shop' or not looks doubtful," said an official of that road this morning.

"If the strike comes, we will put forth every effort to operate the road. That's what we have a charter for and that is what we are going to do."

"Many of our long-service men who have enjoyed the benefits of our cooperative measures to employes will stand by us.

"The public has already benefited by a reduction in freight rates following the recent wage reduction. I can port to thousands of cases where rates have been reduced on railroads of this country. There has been no horizontal reduction in freight rates as that would be wrong from an economic standpoint in that it would destroy existing differentials.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—Government plans to prevent the threatened railroad strike, or, failing to prevent it, to protect the public interest once the strike is under way, went steadily forward in Washington today.

All of the machinery of government is being brought into action against this new menace to the nation's well being.

The postoffice and war departments are co-operating on plans to keep the mails moving at any cost. Airplanes, motor trucks and armed guards on the trains themselves will insure the prompt dispatch of mails, according to officials.

At the department of justice, the feasibility of seeking an injunction to prevent the walkout is being seriously considered.

While preparedness plans were being brought to completion today official Washington was holding its ear to the ground for the rumble from Chicago in response to the suggestion made by the public group of the railway labor board that the carriers cut freight rates commensurately with the wage reductions already granted, the unions, meanwhile to withdraw the strike order.

This would provide a "breathing space" for all sides and enable the roads, the unions and the government's conciliators to approach the problem of permanent adjustment without the whip of national necessity hanging over them.

Meanwhile, the public group of the labor board went back into session with members of the Interstate Commerce Commission today to see what can be done. The statement issued by the labor board members, suggesting the roads cut rates in accordance with the wage cut already authorized, represents the total accomplishment of the conferences to date.

President Harding feels, it is said, that the problem primarily is one for the railway labor board and the I. C. C. to work out. The whole controversy between the carriers and their employes hinges on wages and rates.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is the government's rate making agency, and the labor board has a similar function to perform with regard to the wages paid and working conditions. Therefore, administration officials believe it is up to these two bodies to get together on some plan of relief.

Despite the strike order actually being issued, and wholly at variance with the outward aspect of the situation there is a distinct feeling in official quarters that the strike never will be called. Publicly, officials will not venture the prediction, but privately they express the view that "both sides are bluffing to a great extent," and that when it comes down to actually stopping traffic they will find means of preventing it.

Secretary of Labor Davis hurriedly returned to Washington today in response to a summons from President Harding. He will sit in with the Interstate Commerce Commission and the labor board at the conferences here. It is probable too, that Secretary of Commerce Hoover will take part.

CLEVELAND, O,. Oct. 17—"There will be no turning back. We are going ahead with our plans for the greatest railroad strike in the world's history."

This was the declaration this morn-

(Continued on Page Four.)

Railway Men To Strike



The announcement in Chicago by W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, that a strike would begin on October 30, following the threat of a wage reduction, came as a distinct shock to official Washington. Officials were chary of comment, but the impression prevails that the administration would act before permitting a nation-wide industrial warfare to be inaugurated on the eve of the International Armament Conference, and while the movement of the Winter fuel is at its height. The Labor Committee is composed of Mr. Lee, Warren S. Stone, president of the Locomotive Engineers; L. E. Sheppard, president of the Order of Railway Conductors; W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, and P. C. Cashen, president of the Switchmen's Union of America.

General Pershing Confers High Honors on "Unknown"

American Army Leader Confers Medal Upon English Soldier at Fitting Exercises in Westminster Abbey, Today

BY EARL C. REEVES
Staff Correspondent I. N. S.

LONDON, Oct. 17—The decoration of the grave of Britain's "unknown warrior" at Westminster Abbey, by General Pershing today forged a new bond of friendship between England and America, declared Premier Lloyd George. Today General Pershing conferred the medal, the highest military honor in America on the "unknown warrior."

General Pershing, in a brief speech, referred to the importance of occasion as cementing Anglo-American unity.

After referring to the honor as binding together the two great peoples, Premier Lloyd George added:

"It will have great significance to all the people of the British Empire and will form an undissoluble bond of unity between the two peoples of the English race. Unity of two such peoples becomes the best guarantee of the world's peace in the future."

General Pershing was moved by the demonstration of friendship.

"Let us profit by this occasion," said the American general. "Under its inspiration let us pledge anew our trust in the God of our fathers that he may guide and direct our faltering footsteps in the path of permanent peace. Let us resolve together in friendship and confidence to maintain towards all peoples Christian spirit that underlies the character of both nations."

George Harvey, the Ambassador read the congressional resolution to confer the medal. Then he continued:

"This medal comprises in addition to the high military tribute, a message of fraternity direct from the American people to the people of the British Empire."

The ambassador then declared that he acted by authority of the American Congress in calling upon General Pershing to decorate the grave. General Pershing then placed the medal upon the soldiers tombs. Whitehall was packed by immense, cheering crowds as the procession moved to the abbey. The cheers for General Pershing rose above those for Premier Lloyd George. The day had been cloudy but the sun came forth as General Pershing drove from the Abbey to the Cenotaph—the meteor to the empire's war dead, where he placed a wreath

General Pershing spoke first and the Premier's speech was in reply. The Premier added:

"The act of congress conferring the most conspicuous American decoration that can be achieved in a nation conspicuous for its bravery has stirred the British people very deeply More so because it was conferred by so distinguished a general, and while the recipient is none other than a poor, unknown, obscure British warrior."

Cantata Rehearsal To Be On Wednesday This Week

The rehearsal for the presentation of the two cantatas, "The Garden of Singing Flowers" and "The Rolling Seasons", will be held in the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening this week instead of on Friday evening. The church will be in use on Friday and Saturday evenings, by the Bucks County Sunday School convention. Rehearsals will hereafter, however, be held on Friday evenings, unless due notice is given.

Conductor Thomas H. Snelson, who is rehearsing the chorus and who will conduct it, invites all those who are interested in choral work or who can sing to come to the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening as the chorus is now forming. Members of church choirs are especially invited.

Steamers Collide

LONDON, Oct. 17—The British steamships Wimborne and Cheniston were in collision off Lizard Point today. Later the Cheniston was reported to be making port in sinking condition. Both vessels hailed from London. The Wimborne displaces 5,079 tons; the Cheniston 4,819.

A farmers' posse caught near Mercer, four negroes charged with highway robbery of George Alexander, Youngstown, Ohio.

Three Men Hurt When Auto Crashes Into R. R. Bridge

In making the sharp turn on Pennsylvania Avenue, Morrisville, where the Pennsylvania Railroad's "high line" crosses the thoroughfare, an automobile containing four men crashed into an iron pillar and was smashed. Three of the occupants were hurt.

The injured men are James J. Powers, of 112 South Broad street, Bradley Parker, of 136 Humboldt street and William Rither, of 168 South Broad street, all of Trenton. All received treatment at the McKinley hospital and were later sent to their homes. Walter D'Arcy, of 357 Greenwood avenue, Trenton, the fourth autoist, was not injured.

The men were on their way to Trenton from Philadelphia about 5 o'clock yesterday morning.

The victims were cut by broken glass from the windshield.

Bare Majority Now

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—By a bare margin of only three or four votes will President Harding be able to secure ratification of the German Austrian and Hungarian peace treaties by the Senate, Republican leaders estimated today when final consideration of them was begun.

"The Penalty of Sin is Unavoidable," Says Pastor

Rev. Mr. Bingham, in Third of Series of Talks Quotes Biblical Warning: "Thy Sin Will Find Thee Out"

Keen interest is being manifested by the class of hearers to whom The Rev. Mr. James J. Bingham, pastor of the Methodist church is appealing—the young men—in his series of Sunday evening sermons on "Sin", and there was an excellent attendance at the church last evening, when the third of the series was preached by Mr. Bingham. During the service the special male chorus sang, "There's No Love to Me Like the Love of Jesus." The musical accompaniment to the services has been improved by the addition of two cornets, played by Mr. James Lefferts and Mr. Harry Nichols.

The subtitle of the sermon was "I have Sinned", the preacher taking the text for his discourse from 1 Samuel, 15:24.

He said in part:—

"We have the powers of judgment and choice, but when God says that we are to do a certain thing, we are not to interpret it as we please, we are to obey regardless of circumstances or results, to disobey is sin. "But what do we mean by "sin"? The Bible definition is "sin is the transgression of the law." That is the trespass of any law that God has made known, and particularly the trespass of moral law.

These laws, as those which we call national and physical laws are not mere traps to ensnare human kind, which God watches as a spider its webb to destroy whatever may become entangled, but are warnings which are provided that we do not destroy our physical form nor our happiness. God means that every one should be happy, and he who will follow God's leading will come ultimately to the way of happiness. Sin and penalty are recognized in physical and natural laws, and they are evident in moral laws. I prick my finger with a pin, and the nerves resent and send to my brain sensations of pain, because if there was no such sensation an injury could well be inflicted which might prove very serious. Sensations of heat or cold are suggestions of certain laws of health which must be observed to insure comfort and happiness. In the natural world we are quite familiar with certain laws which if complied with lend comfort and if transgressed bring disaster. Fire burns, a comfort, a blessing, unless we abuse certain laws and then it becomes a horror, a tragedy. The sunshine which gives light and health may also under certain conditions cause sun-stroke. The same thing is true of all laws, even tho we consider moral law. "The soul that sinneth it shall die," not as an evidence of the wrath of God, but as an inevitable fact of law. James in his Epistle gives the logical progress of sin. "A man is tempted when he is drawn away of his own lust and enticed. Then when lust hath conceived it bringeth for sin, and sin, when it is finished bringeth for death."

"Why is it that a man who gambles who is a profligate, loses that sense of high regard, the finer instincts? Because he paralyzes the higher nature, he atrophys morally. "Those who deal continually with the criminal class, declare that they can distinguish them at a glance, because the facial features and characteristic of carriage are marked. They die morally! Sin is a disease, not of the body—first—but of the moral nature, and its affect is not only to produce evidences of trespassed laws, but produces decay, of moral fabric, and also to the body. Sin is the doing of that thing which is wrong, the act that is against God's law and the purpose which he has revealed for our well-being and enjoyment.

But the question of wrong, some may say is largely a matter of custom. Interpretation of law, and custom change but God's Standards Are Ever the Same. The truth of a thousand years ago, is truth today. "One

(Continued on Page Three.)

Motorcyclist Hurt In Crash With Auto

Raymond Sooey in Third Accident in a Few Weeks

WOMAN WAS DRIVING

For the third time within a few weeks Raymond Sooey, of Wood street along with his motorcycle, played the principal role in an accident today.

Mr. Sooey was riding down Wood street on his motorcycle, just before noon today, when an automobile driven by Mrs. Anna Heitzman and the motorcycle collided. Sooey was thrown onto the sidewalk and his machine turned over.

The motorcyclist sustained a sprained ankle and a fractured knee. Mrs. Heitzman picked up the injured man and placing him in her automobile took him to a physician.

Mrs. Marcella O'Donnell Buried In St. Mark's Today

This morning the funeral of Mrs. Marcella O'Donnell, of Pine street, was held from the late home of the deceased. Mrs. O'Donnell was the widow of the late Douglass O'Donnell. She had been ill about a month and death on Thursday was due to pneumonia.

Services this morning were held in St. Mark's Church with high requiem mass. Burial was made in St. Mark's churchyard. The survivors are three daughters.

Saturday morning Mrs. Anna Ennis, a well known Bristolian was buried in St. Mark's Cemetery. High mass was celebrated in St. Mark's church. The deceased was 80 years of age and was the mother of Edward and William Ennis and the late Mrs. Rose Doyle. Death on Wednesday was due to her advanced age and general debility.

Mystery In Injury To New York Girl In Boston

BOSTON, Oct. 17—Miss Ethel Sutorius, apparently about 20 years old, is dying at the City Hospital of a fractured spine. She was found in an unconscious condition today lying in a yard in the back bay district. Two men are held in connection with the case. The girl's home is believed to be at number 447 Washington street, New York City.

Two years in the workhouse was the sentence given Mrs. Julia Evans at Pittsburgh for a jewelry robbery.

Burglar Got Little In the Five and Ten

Cut Out Pane of Glass to Enter, But Found Small Loot

DIDN'T TOUCH STOCK

Mill street had another attempted burglary early this morning. A pane of glass was cut out of a rear window of the Woolworth five and ten cent store on Mill street. The intruder got into the store after removing the glass but found little in the way of money as the cash was in the safe. The safe was not tampered with, but a desk was forced open and some small change taken and a few postage stamps.

A small alley leads off of Radcliffe street and runs to the rear of the building. It was through this alleyway that the thief or thieves passed. The glass was cut neatly from the sash. No stock was touched and the job bears evidence of having been committed by an amateur.

Jacob Townsend Falls And Breaks His Arm

Jacob Townsend, son of Joshua Townsend, the proprietor of the Mill street cafe, met with another misfortune Saturday while out with a troop of Boy Scouts. Jacob was up in a tree going through some scout maneuvers when he lost his balance. He fell to the ground and broke his arm.

Jacob appears to have a sort of a charmed life as he has been in numerous accidents but always comes out in a lucky way. He has been rolled in the street beneath wagons, was severely burned and now has a broken arm. He is an active fellow and always on the jump. He is the kind of a boy that is known as a "regular fellow."

Fire Burned Building At Penn's Manor Today

Fire at seven o'clock this morning destroyed a washhouse on the farm of A. C. Ivins, Penn's Manor. The blaze is attributed to an overheated furnace. It was a small building used as a washhouse and coal storage.

The building stands close to the residence proper and for a time it was feared that perhaps the flames would spread. Morrisville fire company was summoned and stood by ready to prevent the burning of the residence. The loss is estimated at about $300.

The State Bank of Beaver Falls was robber late Saturday of $15,000 in Liberty bonds.

Last of the Battlefield Heroes Buried; Gilkeson At Grave Flays Slackers

Two Heroes Buried



EUGENE G. WATKINS



RUSSELL T. DELKER

Legion Inters Watkins and Delker, Probably Final Overseas Soldiers

TOWNSFOLK TURN OUT

Post Commander Excoriates Evaders, Particularly Shipyard Workers

Eugene G. Watkins, Private, Co., K. 315th Inf., 79th Division, the only Bristol man to be awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, was buried yesterday afternoon with full military honors by Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion.

The Legion headed by the 18th Infantry Band from Camp Dix, met at the post's headquarters and then proceeded to the Watkins home. Here a group of friends had gathered and Bristolians had all day been passing before the casket, which stood, flag draped, in the front room.

Many floral designs were banked about, including several large preces. These were from the Bracken Post, the Ladies' Auxiliary, Beaver Fire Company, No. 4 and others. The Legion members carried the casket of their "buddie" out of the house and placed it upon a caisson. Then the cortege wended its way along Mansion street to Jefferson avenue, to Wood street, to Walnut, to St. James' Episcopal Church, where the services for the dead were conducted. In memory of the deceased hero, the bell at America Hose, Hook & Ladder Company, No. 2, was tolled. This was an act of courtesy, as the Beaver Fire Company does not have a bell.

It was a quiet and mournful group which stood in front of the Watkins home and watched the casket being carried out. Private Watkins had gone from this humble home to take up arms for his country. He never came back to it alive, having met death in a gallant manner, as he sped across the shell-torn fields at Verdun with a message of importance for his superiors. His deed was so valiant a one that Congress has cited him for bravery and posthumously awarded him the Distinguished Service Cross.

Watkins never knew the honor he had been accorded, but his mother, whose heart was broken when she heard of her boy's death, cherished it.

It was but a few months after when the mother gave out under her grief. The strain had been too much, and she died heart broken over her loss.

The seeds of patriotism planted by this self sacrificing youth, have borne fruit in that of a younger brother, who touched by the tragedy, enlisted shortly after his mother's death. This brother yesterday was accorded the honor of marching directly behind the body of his brother.

Following the church service burial was made in the Bristol cemetery, where the usual military honors were given. There were many people who stood about the grave with uncovered heads as the body was lowered into the grave.

Commander Gilkeson and chaplain Weiks conducted the burial service of the Post, the Rev. Henry Stuart Paynter, rector of St. James' reading the Episcopal offices for the dead at the church.

The other of the two military funerals held yesterday was that of Private Russell T. Delker, Co. K., 315th Infantry, 79th Division. Delker was an ex-police officer of Bristol borough. Services were first held at the home of his parents, 561 Swain street, the Rev. Henry M. Hartmann, pastor of Bristol Presbyterian church, officiating.

Many relatives and friends of the deceased hero gathered at the Delker home.

Rev. Hartmann spoke briefly but eloquently paying a touching tribute to this gallant young man who had laid down his life for a principle.

Bracken Post, escorted the body to the grave, where the usual military service was held.

Commander Franklin Gilkeson, of the Bracken Post, delivered a vehement address at the Delker grave, in which he fired broadsides at the slackers and gave condolence to the grief-stricken by saying that he knew that not one of them would change places with the slackers or those who had, by unfair means, remained at home and shirked doing their duty as red-blooded Americans.

The shipyard slacker was soundly rapped by Mr. Gilkeson, who drew a striking parallel between the man who fought in the trenches for $1. a day and the one who worked in the shipyard for exhorbitant wages. His deunuciation of those who had failed their country at the critical moment was scathing and if any were within the hearing of his voice, they doubtless cringed under his stinging words.

Post Chaplain Frank Weiks conducted the usual burial service. The organizations represented at the fun-

(Continued on Page Four)

Funeral Party Fed By Legion's Ladies

Bracken Post's Auxiliary Served Hot Dinner at Elks' Home

ELKS DONATED CASH

The Ladies Auxiliary of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion yesterday afternoon served a hot roast beef dinner to all of the ex-service men and members of the visiting band following the holding of the two funerals here. The affair was held in the Elks Home the use of which was generously donated by the members of that organization.

There were about seventy-five ex-service men and twenty-five members of the band, making in all about one hundred men who were served with dinner. The menu was prepared entirely by the ladies of the Auxiliary. It consisted of roast beef, mashed white potatoes, sweet potatoes, beets, rolls, coffee, ice cream and cake.

Not satisfied with granting the use of the home for the affair the Elks who had witnessed the efforts of the ladies preparing the meal voluntarily contributed approximately $20 toward the Auxiliary. The guests expressed their appreciation to the ladies.

"Babe" Ruth To Stick To His Guns, He Says

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 17—"I stick. I know I am right and the public knows I am right' said Babe Ruth to an International News Service reporter just before leaving for Elmira this morning with his fellow rebels—Bill Piercey, Tom Sheehan and Bob Meusel, where they are to take part this afternoon in another "outlaw" baseball game. Ruth insists that he has a perfect right to play in exhibition games, not withstanding anything Judge Landis might say. "Have you heard any more from Landis?" Ruth was asked.

Scout Troop No. 1 Meets Tonight

Troop No. 1, of Bristol, Boy Scouts of America, will meet this evening. The first call will be at 7.28 o'clock. The scoutmaster urges all members to be present, in uniform, as there is business of importance to be transacted.

Next Meeting Friday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—The next meeting of the American Armament delegation will be held next Friday. Secretary of State Hughes today notified his colleagues, Elihu Root, Senator Lodge and Senator Underwood, to meet with him at that time.

Edward Harr, of Latrobe, died from injuries received in the collapse of a boiler house flue.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1921

"HIS BUT TO DO AND DIE"

The obsequial ceremonies held yesterday over war heroes' bodies returned from the battlefields were exceptional, not only in probably being the final of funerals over returned bodies, but for the fact that one of those buried yesterday had been signally honored, posthumously, by the nation.

Private Eugene G. Watkins, Co. K, 315th Infantry, 79th Division, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the highest honor the nation can pay to a soldier hero. He was the only Bristol boy to receive this honor, and, as far as is known, the only one of the Bristol contingent who saw active service to be awarded distinction by his own or other nation.

Eugene G. Watkins was killed by the bursting of a shrapnel shell near him while he was acting as a company runner, at Verdun.

The Bristol soldier boy was on extremely perilous duty; that of carrying messages between his company commanders and the post where were those directing the movements of the troops of which his unit was a part. He knew he was exposing himself to the danger of death, but he did not falter nor beg that someone else be given the duty of runner. He did his duty not only like a soldier, but like a hero. He did it as a fearless man does it. Doubtless the thought never entered his mind that he was doing a heroic act; it was duty and he assumed it without demur. Probably he did not know that he was to meet the Death Angel stalking across the battlefield and fall beneath his scythe, but to think that this would have deterred him is not to appreciate the stuff that Eugene Watkins was made of.

He did not argue over doing his duty, and exposing himself to death; he realized that it was:

"His not to reason why,
His but to do and die."

Though the opportunity for heroism on the battlefield that fell to Eugene Watkins' lot did not, as far as is known, fall to that of Russell T. Delker, his companion in the same company, his companion in the returning home of bodies from overseas and his companion in the yesterday's obsequies, nevertheless, Delker, too, died a hero's death, for he also fell on the field of battle, and, he too, was slain by shrapnel, though a month or more before Watkin's death.

That the last services to be held here over returned soldiers' bodies should be for two such distinguished soldiers as Eugene Watkins and Russell Delker made those services most memorable.

GERMAN MARK MAY RETIRE

Decline of the German mark, which was worth twenty-three cents prior to the great war, to a market value of less than a half of a cent, is said to threaten the downfall of the Wirth administration. It may, on the other hand, have the effect of strengthening the present government by stimulating industrial activity, provided the government hastens through with its refinancing scheme.

The cause of the decline is inflation of the currency. Having but scant quantities of coin and bullion, the German government keeps on running its printing presses. Each new issue of paper money depreciates the value of all the currency outstanding. As the currency is unsecured by gold or silver, it is merely "a promise to pay," and the ability of the government to abide by this promise is lessened with increased inflation.

Americans, many of them speculators, are said to own $500,000,000 of German marks. They have a particular concern as to the probable future value of this currency.

Bankers are wondering how Germany will extricate itself from the monetary dilemma. There are several solutions. The government may decide to call in the mark and cease issuing it. Should it take this course, it may redeem the mark, in money of a new denomination, at the prevailing market value, or at a fixed and somewhat higher value. Or it may decide to preserve the mark and give it a new value, which would be determined by a metal security, and, in all probability, also by arrangements to redeem certain amounts at stated intervals. Either plan would be practical, and which would be preferred will depend on conditions from the German standpoint.

AUTOS AND PHONES ON FARMS

According to statistics compiled by the Census Bureau, 644,088 farms or ten per cent., have water piped into the house, seven per cent. have gas or electric light, 38.9 per cent. have telephones and 30.7 per cent have automobiles. Only 3.6 per cent have tractors, and two per cent. have motor trucks.

As the living conveniences multiply, farm life will grow more attractive. The statistics mainly reflect conditions in the most prosperous agricultural States. The time will come when phones, electricity, gas and running water will be furnished in most farm-houses. This must be one of the chief features of the back-to-the-farm or the stay-on-the-farm campaign. Naturally, people like to live comfortably.

A PATIOT-GENERAL OF PEACE

Had the late Senator Philander Chase Knox possessed that temperamental trait which electrifies the populace and luxuriates on personal idolatry, he would almost certainly have been President of the United States, and one of the heroic type. For he had all the moral and intellectual attributes of greatness and rendered extraordinary and lasting service to the nation. His political deficiency was the reserve which constrained him to shun applause.

Contrasting Knox's revolutionary achievements, all of distinctive and permanent benefit to the masses of the people and to representative government, with the fustian demonstrations of political charlatans, reveals the splendor of the patriotic greatness of Pennsylvania's deceased Senator. Knox was the unobtrusive, assiduous and resolute force in the Federal government which destroyed the tyranny of unscrupulous corporations, and, in all probability, saved the United States from a dangerous social reaction.

"My purpose," said Knox, "is to show that we are not hopelessly helpless to deal with serious problems which confront us."

His official performances were sterling and gallant, if not theatrical, examples of that unselfish and unsparing patriotism of peace which is far more necessary to the preservation of democracy than the glorious bravery of war. He successfully attacked trusts and combinations when they were perniciously influencing legislatures and courts, and eradicated such abuses as restraint of trade and rebating. His international "dollar diplomacy" is now about to become an universal mercantile issue.

It is unforutnate that Knox was not a popular statesman. His fame deserves to live. He served his country well and faithfully with his eminent ability. He was a great patriot and a great statesman.

Of farmers 30.7 per cent own automobiles, while only 3.6 own tractors. The really interesting implication is, what the other 69.3 per cent own?

Another Kind of Home Brew

BY MORRIS



The head of a Chicago cooperative, common-law trust, which is in bankruptcy, is afflicted with lapses of memory. Investors in these concerns are not so likely to forget where their money went.

WHAT THEY MIGHT HAVE SAI

Some Possible Expressions of the Mothers of Shakespeare's Immortal Heroines.

Hamlet's Mother—Why don't you run around like other boys, instead of moping here, muttering to yourself and looking like a graveyard? You make my flesh creep.

Ophelia's Mother—One would think you were insane to see you rolling your eyes and throwing those old flowers around. Pick them all up. Phe, before somebody steps on them and stains the carpet!

Katherine's Mother—You've been scratching your sister's face again and you shook your fist and stuck your tongue out at the new minister just now. March right to bed without your supper!

Juliet's Mother—You were kissing a strange little boy through the fence today. You'll get a good spanking if I find you doing it again.

Romeo's Mother (calls)—Romey, come in out of the night air! You can see the moon without climbing on the chicken house! I never saw such a Silly Billy!

Portia's Mother—Was there ever a more conceited child? Always laying down the law to your elders as if you knew it all!

Rosalind's Mother—For the love of heaven, Rosie, where did you find those boy's togs? Take them off at once and don't let me see any more tomboy tricks!

Lady Macbeth's Mother—When I put you in bed I want you to stay there and not go prowling through the hall in your nightie with a candle. You'll get your death o' cold and set the house afire!—Georgiana Cheesman in the New York Sun

Community Should Give Its Children No Less Than Its Best Care

By JUDGE VICTOR P. ARNOLD, Chicago Juvenile Court

The Juvenile court is the branch of the state government which exercises the state's authority in determining that no child shall be denied proper parental care or guardianship. There is no fixed standard by which to judge just what proper care is. The standard advances as the community's interest and intelligence grows.

It will be seen that of necessity the standard which the court uses as a guide is a minimum standard. Below that minimum standard the care given to a child must not fall. We can not as a community rest satisfied with minimum standards.

If our American ideals of life are to endure, it will be through nurture of these ideals in the youth. All constructive forces of the state and nation must work together to this end, beginning with the home—the foundation of our society, and continuing through the school, the church, the playground and the varied activities of the community which are aimed to develop the youth. Miss Lathrop of the federal children's bureau has well expressed an ideal in the words: "What the wisest and best parent wants for his own child that must the community want for all its children."

NOTICE
by the
BOARD OF GAME COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given that it is illegal to kill a DEER, a WILD TURKEY, a RING-NECK PHEASANT, a RUFFED GROUSE, commonly called PHEASANT, a VIRGINIA or HUNGARIAN QUAIL, in a wild state, in the County of Bucks before the open season of 1923, said county having been closed until that time by the Board of Game Commissioners to the hunting of these birds and animals under the provisions and regulations provided for by the Act of April 9th, 1915, Pamphlet Laws 73.

The Penalty for killing a Deer contrary to the above act and said regulations is $200.00, while the penalty for killing any of the birds above mentioned contrary to the same act is $25.00 for each bird so killed.

This action has been taken in an endeavor to increase the above mentioned game in your county, and we ask that you not only obey this law yourself, but that you help in every way possible to have said law obeyed by others.

SETH E. GORDON,
Secretary, Board of
Game Commissioners

Harvey S. Rue Estate
Funeral Director

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111 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK CITY

Sisters
by KATHLEEN NORRIS



Continued from Saturday

"Oh, Alix—my darling! My own big sister!" Cherry sobbed, falling to her



Peter Saw They Were Lifting Martin's Big, Senseless Form.

knees and passionately kissing the peaceful face. "Oh, Alix, dearest!"

The women about broke into tears. Peter pressed his hand close against his aching eyeballs, wishing that he might cry.

"She drove here," he heard a man's voice saying in the silence, "and she must have lost control of her car for a minute. Then—do you see?—the wheel slipped on the bank. Once it got this far, no power in God's earth—"

"No power in God's earth!" another man's voice said in solemn confirmation.

"Peter," Cherry said, "will you come to me as soon as you can? I shall need you."

"As soon as I can," he answered absently.

The car drove away, and he heard Martin moan again as it moved.

"Joyce," said a man's kind voice close beside him. He recognized the voice rather than the distressed face of an old friend and neighbor. "Joyce, my dear fellow," he urged affectionately, "tell us what we may do and we'll see to it. Pull yourself together, my dear chap. Now, shall I telephone for an—an ambulance? You must help us just a little here and then we'll spare you everything else."

"Thank you, Fred," Peter answered after a moment. "Thank you. Will you help me take—my—wife—home?"

"You wish it that way?" the other man said anxiously.

"Please," Peter answered simply. And instantly there was moving and clearing in the crowd, a murmuring of whispered directions.

After a while they were at the mountain cabin, and Kow, with tears running down his yellow face, was helping them. Then they went into the old living room, and Alix was lying there, splendid, sweet, untouched, with her brave, brown forehead shadowed softly by her brown hair, and her lashes resting upon her cheeks, and her fingers clasped about the stems of three great, creamy roses.

There were other flowers all about, and there were women in the room. White draperies fell with sweeping lines from the merciful veiling of the crushed figure, and Alix might have been only asleep, and dreaming some heroic dream that lent that secret pride and joy to her mouth and filled those closed eyes with a triumph they had never known in life.

Peter stood and looked down at her, and the men and women drew back. But although the muscles of his mouth twitched, he did not weep. He looked long at her, while an utter silence filled the room and while twilight deepened into dark over the cabin and over the mountain above it.

"So that was your way out, Alix?" Peter said in the depth of his soul. "That was your solution for us all? You would go out of life, away from the sunshine and the trees and the hills that you loved, so that Cherry and I should be saved? I was blind not to see it. I have been blind from the very beginning."

Silence. The room was filling with shadows. On the mantel was a deep bowl of roses that he remembered watching her cut—was it yesterday or centuries ago?

"I was wrong," he said. "But I think you would be sorry to have me face—what I am facing now. You were always so forgiving, Alix; you would be the first to be sorry."

He put his hand over the tigerish pain that was beginning to reach his heart. His throat felt thick and choked, and still he did not cry.

"An hour ago," he said, "if it had been that the least thought of what this meant to you might have reached me an hour ago, it would not have been too late. Alix, one look into your eyes an hour ago might have saved us all! Fred," Peter said aloud, with a bitter groan, clinching tight the hands of the old friend who had crept in to stand beside him, "Fred, she was here, in all her health and joy and strength only today. And now—"

"I know—old man—" the other man muttered. He looked anxiously at Peter's terrible face. In the silence the dog whimpered faintly. But when Peter, after an endless five minutes, turned away, it was to speak to his friend in an almost normal voice.

"I must go down and see Cherry, Fred. She took her husband to the old house; they were living there."

"Helen will stay here," the old man assured him quickly. "I'll drive you down and come back here. We thought perhaps a few of us could come here tomorrow afternoon, Peter," he added timidly, with his reddened eyes filling again, "and talk of her a little, and pray for her a little, and then take her to—to rest beside the old doctor—"

"I hadn't thought about that," Peter answered, still with the air of finding it hard to link words to thought. "But that is the way she would like it. Thank you—and thank Helen for me—"

"Oh, Peter, to do anything—" the woman faltered. "She came to us, you know, when the baby was so ill—day after day—my own sister couldn't have been more to us!"

"Did she?" Peter asked, staring at the speaker steadily. "That was like her."

He went out of the house and got into a waiting car, and they drove down the mountain. Alix had driven him over this road day before yesterday—yesterday—no, it was today, he remembered.

"Thank God I don't feel it yet as I shall feel it, Thompson!" he said quietly. The man who was driving gave him an anxious glance.

"You must take each day as it comes," he answered simply.

Continued Tomorrow

A "Want" Ad in the Courier Gets Results.

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LOCAL PERSONALS

EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

Meeting of Bristol Lodge, No. 970, B. P. O. E., in the home.

Meeting of Mohican Tribe, No. 127, I. O. R. M., in Mohican hall.

Miss Olive Jeffries gave a Hallowe'en party to a number of her friends, on Saturday evening last, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffries, on Penn street. The guests of the evening began arriving at an early hour, and by 8.30 o'clock there were some forty of them in attendance. All were in masquerade costume, representing dolls, fairies, ballet dancers, clowns, etc. A number were attired in fancy dress. The parlor and dining room were decorated lavishly in orange and black. The time until a late hour, was spent in dancing, music and the playing of various games. Refreshments were served. Among those present were the Misses Margy Brady, Augusta Wallace, Mary Dugan, Margaret Lyden, Helen Waltmate, Mary Christopher, Veronica Copley, Myrtle Dyer, Reba Doran, Florence Bell, Hilda Robinson, Irene Robinson, Elsie Bozarth, Grace Harkins, Helen Slack, and Olive and Ethel Jefferies, Messrs Harvey Cockran, Charles Deatric, Charles Bunting, William Porch, Lee Porch, Eugene Dugan, Francis Dwyer, Hugh Dugan, Thomas Gross, Joseph Gross, Harry Barnes, Maurice Bloodgood, Daniel Smith and Mrs. Fred Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. Porch, Mrs. Ethel Hibbs and children and Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffries.

—Mr. Donald Reams of Philadelphia visited Miss Mildred Scott, of Market street on Sunday.

—Lenard Addis, of Burlington, visited his aunt, Mrs. Isabel Jackson, of Wood street.

—Mrs. James Bowen and Mrs. Harry Taylor, of Cornwells, visited friends in Bristol on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Daniels and children, of Bath street, visited friends in Trenton on Saturday.

—Miss Eleanor Callahan, of Wood street, visited in Coatsville over the week end.

—Mr. and Mrs. Baird, of Bridgewater, were visitors in Bristol on Sunday.

—Earl Jackson, of Wood street visited his aunt, Mrs. William Addis of Burlington, over the weekend.

—Mrs. John Adams of Wood street and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wainwright of Frankford, spent the week end in Atlantic City.

—Miss Edith Opdyke, of Washington street and the Misses Marion and Laurabelle Hendricks, of Cedar street, visited Miss Hendricks sister, Mrs. Claud Heines, of Germantown.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Callahan of Pine street visited in Philadelphia on Saturday. On Monday, they will leave on a motor trip to Florida.

—Mrs. Ruth Pearson and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearson of Mill street, for several days.

—Last Saturday evening, Miss Regina Fallon, of Spruce street was given a birthday surprise party at her home. All present had a gay time in dancing, games and music. Refreshments were served later. Those present included Misses Mary and Elsie Haberly, Thelma Rue, Winifred Austin, Wiletta Austin, Helen Jones, Mrs. Mary Austin, Mrs. Mary Champion and Miss Anna Johnson, of Seaside Park, Roy Jenks, Leslie Flum, Francis Johnson, Lawrence Houser, John Leyden, Arthur, William and Patrick Fallon and Mrs. Alice Fallon.

—On Saturday evening several Bristol boys invited their friends to a masquereade party in Mohican Hall. The hosts for the occasion were Morris Cochran, Joseph Dugan, John Brady, Paul Runyan, John Rogers, James Coyle and James McIlvaine. The hall was picturesquely decorated for the occasion, the table being adorned with black and yellow streamers and pumpkins. All had a fine time dancing and playing games, Delia's orchestra having been secured for the occasion. Miss Anna McCann, of Trenton, gave the scarf dance, Gertrude Connors, the Tiptoe dance, and Sarah Sheil a Harem dance. Later in the evening a number of those present joined in the barn dance. Great amusement was furnished by James Coyle, who gave several dances on roller skates. Then John Rogers, Paul Runyan and John Brady did the Irish reel. Mary Dugan, Ruth Swangler and Alice White each gave a vocal solo, Bill MacDonald, Samuel Dixon and Fred Johnson also sang solos, while Catherine McElroy and Mollie Reirdon favored their friends with recitations. Those present were Misses Gertrude Connors, Mary Dugan, Alice White, Ruth Swangler, Nettie McLaughlin, Cecilia Staley, Irene, Ogden. Catherine McElroy, Mollie Reirdon, Rhoda Hetherington, Verna Conway, Eleanor Connors, Miss Anna McCann, of Trenton, Joseph Dugan, Edward Chamberlain, Morris Cochran, John Brady, Paul Runyan, Hugh Dugan, Joseph McCole, Francis and James McCole, Thomas and John Rogers, James McIlvaine, George Girton, James Coyle, Samuel Dixon, Fred Johnson and Bill MacDonald.

—Miss Elsie Angus, of New Buckley street who was recently injured in an automobile accident near Atlantic City, was taken to a Philadelphia hospital today.

—Thomas Tanner and family today moved from Garden street to 321 Lafayette street.

—Tomorrow evening the monthly meeting of W. C. T. U., will be held at the home of Miss M. C. Hughes, 601 Radcliffe street.

—Mrs. Mary M. Zilly, of Edgely, was given a pleasant surprise for her birthday last Friday evening, at her Edgely home, by the members of the Ladies' Aid of the Union Church and their families. The members of her own family and the Ladies' Aid jointly presented her with a brown handknit sweater, and she likewise received many personal gifts. Seventy-nine people were present at this affair and thoroughly enjoyed the evening playing games and dancing in the beautifully decorated rooms, which were in yellow and black, for the Hallowe'en season. Mrs. Zilly was completely surprised. Mr. Louis Girton had invited her to drive home with him and when they reach her home she was astonished to see it suddenly illuminated and filled with friends. Among these were Mrs. W. A. Girton, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Girton and daughter, Natalie, Mr. and Mrs. John Wichser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Morgan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. William Barrett, Mrs. Mary Warden, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Werner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Betz and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. James Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McArthur and family, Mrs. Elizabeth King, Mr. F. H. Hellings, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spangler and family, Mrs. William O'Day, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Himmelright, Mr. and Mrs. John Weik and family, Mrs. David Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, Mrs. F. H. Bilderback, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson, Mrs. Mary Hermitage, of Philadelphia, Mr. Caleb Rue, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holland, Mr. and Mrs. William Woodhouse, Miss Adele Woodhouse, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brown and family.

—Mr. Harvey Lutz, a prominent attorney of Lancaster, on Saturday, visted his son, Russell J. Lutz, who is manager of the F. W. Woolworth Company branch store on Mill street. The elder Mr. Lutz returned to Lancaster on Saturday evening.

—Miss Harriet Ancker and Miss Mary Lehman attended a masked dance at College Hall at the University of Pennsylvania on Friday evening.

—Miss Margaret Pope, of Beaver street, spent the week-end with Miss Honor Barrett, of Philadelphia.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Dodds, of Radcliffe street, have just returned from a short motor trip to Maryland, spending some of the time at the country home of a friend and later visiting Washington and Annapolis.

—Mrs. Rose Zatlin, of Los Angeles, California, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Morris Worob, of Dorrance street. The sisters have not met for eighteen years.

—Miss Harriet Ancker, of Cedar street, was visiting at Swarthmore, Pa., over the week-end, the guest of her cousin, Miss Myra Holman.

—Mr. and Mrs. David Neill and two children, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. David Neill, of Pond street.

—Robert Patterson, of Pond street, motored over the week-end to Bushkill in the Pocono Mountains, with a party of friends.

—Miss Catherine Cabeen, of Radcliffe street, left Bristol on Saturday to visit her cousin, Miss Nellie Johnson, at Point Pleasant, N. J.

—Roland G. Hazard, of New York City, spent Saturday night in Bristol as the guest of the Misses Iredell, of Radcliffe street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Speakman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flum motored on Sunday to Mauch Chunk and points near-by.

—Miss Anna McCann, of Trenton, was the week-end guest of Miss Gertrude Connors, of New Buckley street.

—Mrs. John Mahan and her nieces, Miss Clara Brady and Miss Jessie Brady, of Linden street, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Alfred Woolman, of Hulmeville.

—Wilbur Hartshorne, of Princeton College, was a visitor over the week-end at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. G. Hartshorne, of Pond street.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Stout, of Penn's Valley, were the Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, of Pine street.

—Mr. Harry H. Benfer, of Elkins Park, has been visiting his brother, and sister, Mr. Frank Benfer and Mrs. Sarah Wright, of Pond street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Petty, of Pond street, had as Sunday visitors, Mr. Neil Petty and his sister, Miss Elizabeth Petty, of Cranbury, N. J.

—Mr. C. C. Benfer, a police officer of the First Precinct of Newark, N. J., was the recent guest of his cousins, Mr. Frank Benfer and sister, of Pond street.

—Miss Rhoda S. Roberts, of Radcliffe street, has received an invitation to attend the wedding of her cousin, Dr. Frederick Wharton Black to Miss Adele M. Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Marshall, of Trenton, which will take place in Trenton on Wednesday, October 19. The ceremony will take place at the Methodist Church on Hamilton Ave., at 4 p. m. Dr. Black is the son of Mrs. Frederick Black, of Bluefield, W. Va., formerly well-known in Bristol as Miss Bertie Bronse. Mr. and Mrs. Black have just returned from a visit to their ranch in the State of Washington, in order to be present at their son's wedding.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wilson, of Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Fine, of Jefferson avenue

—A daughter was born on Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. James McDevitt, of Pine street.

—Mr. Thomas Harper is confined to his home, on Pond street by illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmseldt, of Norristown, motored to Bristol yesterday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Brady, of Jefferson avenue.

—Mr. Thomas Brennan, of Philadelphia, visited his daughters, the Misses Sadie and Marie Brennan, of Jefferson avenue, yesterday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns, of Jefferson avenue, are being congratulated upon the birth of a son, born Saturday.

—A fire, which might have caused a great deal of damage, was prevented on Friday by Dr. H. Pursell at the residence of W. F. Leedom of Radcliffe street when flying sparks from a fireplace set fire to the floor.

—Mr. James O'Brien, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Harvey Stoneback, of Jefferson avenue.

—Miss Emma Stoneback, of Jefferson avenue, entertained a few friends at her home on Saturday evening.

—Mr. Edward Forker, of Philadelphia, spent yesterday with relatives on Swain street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woolston and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. John Stackhouse, of Holmesburg, were visitors yesterday at the home of Mrs. Maurice Watson, of Buckley street.

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The Penalty of Sin Is Unavoidable, Says Pastor

(Continued from page 1)

jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law, till all be fulfilled."

"Change of custom or time has altered circumstances, but adultery, murder, theft, social polution, wickedness and crime have the same instigation and the same result in this century as in the first. It matters not whether it be an Abel, a Caesar, or a Lincoln that is murdered, the foul crime is just as heinous. It matters not whether it is the rottenness of society in Greek civilization or American—whether that of Philadelphia or Bristol—sin is the same defiling degrading decay, and the outcome can only be moral and spiritual death.

"Sin isn't any less sin because we change our ideas of it. God's idea is the same, and until he abrogates the "Thou shalt," and "Thou shalt not," the sinner must reckon with the penalty for tresspass of God's law.

"There seems to be, at times, a laxity in law enforcement among men and lowering of ideals. There seems to be, unfortunately, grounds for the accusation that money will buy off censure and penalty, that political influence can release one convicted of misdemeanor or crime, but there is not enough money, nor political influence that can bring release from the bar of conscience and the Eternal Judge. "I have sinned!" crys the soul, and the answer comes in absolute justice and fact. "The soul that sinneth it shall die!"

The results of sin are far reaching some one has said the worst effect of sin is manifest "not in poverty and need, but in the discrowned faculties, the low ideal, the unworthy love, the brutalized and enslaved spirit."

"God's moral laws are given for our well-being, and if disregarded shall mar the happiness which He intended us to have. Sin dulls the conscience making us less sensative to decisions of right and wrong. To do wrong once, makes it easy to do wrong a second time, and each succeeding trespass makes another easier. The will-power is weaker, excess is easy, until at last the whole moral resistance is broken down and high ideals are cast aside and there is a complete abandonment to the ways of sin. But the effects cannot be confined or restrained to a single individual, but by influence, persuasion, association, and direct intention, another and another are brought to the same condition; sin bears its mark upon all ages, maturity, old age, or youth, and upon man and woman. It is not partial, it will ruin the character of the sweetest and purest.

"Parents may look with tender love upon the face of their sleeping infant, feel that indeed they are blessed with this precious little bundle of purity, but sin can blast the hopes of those parents, and sully the purity of that child, so that when manhood or womanhood is reached, it shall be hated, shunned and scorned.

"You may establish a home, with all the comforts that can make a home attractive, you may take to it the best that education can afford, you may fill it with love, as pure and holy as heaven itself, you may bear the song of a glad heart there all the day, but sin can wreck it, sin can turn it into a very hell.

You can take a young life, with all the winsomeness of youth, the strength and enthusiasm of bounding health, surround it with culture, and education, which may make that life an outstanding influence for good, but sin can smudge it, can shame it, sin can befoul it, and cast it out, into the gutter a loathsome thing.

"A nation may boast of its wealth of its manufacturies, its army, its navy, its schools, its prosperity, but sin can send it into slavery, poverty stricken, debauched, sodden, and at last make its once honored name a hissing among the nations of the world.

"Sin reaches into the heart, it lays its palsying hand on the mind, it grips the body, it defames the home, it ruins business, it demoralizes a city, it enslaves a nation, yea, it reaches out of its slimy pit, and with polluted, filth-encrusted fingers, dares to lay hold on God's son and scourges Him and puts a crown of thorns upon His head and in derision, nails Him to a cross and with coarse laugh jeers at Him as He dies there! Sin not only ruins the happiness God intended but at last brings the soul into despair in everlasting punishment, without hope, away from God, lost for all Eternity.

Is there no remedy for sin? There is absolutely none in ourselves. Good resolutions are not suffcient to keep us from sinning. It is well to resolve, but when the will is broken down, when the moral nature has been so weakened, it is impossible for human strength to overcome temptation. Any physician will tell you that nature will endeavor to and does often, throw off disease unaided, but there comes a time when the powers of resistance are so weakened that without aid we cannot withstand the ravages of disease. So it is with our moral nature we cannot stand alone.

"Education cannot remedy it, all the culture and philosophy and the acts can do, to improve our minds and increase our knowledge, cannot take away sin.

"But is there no hope, no help for a sin stricken world? Yes—God has provided a remedy! When the children of Israel were bitten by poisonous snakes, Moses pleaded with God to save these people and he was told to make a serpent of brass and put it on a staff, and whosoever would look, would be healed. So God has provided a remedy for sin, "He so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

"Jesus Christ is the remedy, wherever the curse of sin is found. He is able to save all those who will look to Him and be healed."

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WANTED—Woman for general housework. Apply J. J. Edgerton, Langhorne, Pa. Phone 195-J. 10-14-3t

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WANTED—Salesman with car to call on dealers with a low priced 6000 mile tire. $100.00 a week with extra commissions. Universal Tire & Rubber Co., Michigan City, Ind. 10-17-1t

MISCELLANEOUS

MONUMENT WORK—We can save you 25 to 50 per cent. Largest stock carried between Philadelphia and Trenton. Let us quote you. Bannister Marble Works, 2 Mill street. 6-6-tf.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our mother, Jane Keers, who died Oct. 16, 1918.

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The cup was bitter, the loss severe,
To part with one we loved so dear.

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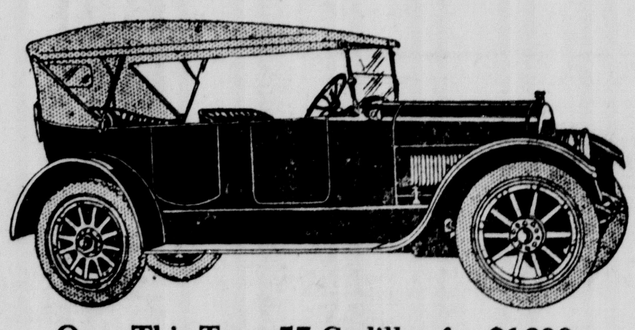
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1920 Chandler Touring	700	1919 Cadillac Roadster	2000
1916 Cadillac Touring	1000	1919 Cadillac Limousine	2700
1919 Cadillac Phaeton	2000	1916 Cadillac 5-Pass.	800
1919 Cadillac Sedan	3000	1919 Cadillac Suburban	3200
1917 Franklin Coupe	600	1917 Buick Touring	600
1920 Pierce-Arrow Landaulet	4500	1918 Maxwell Touring	200
1915 Chandler Touring	350		

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Bridesburg Closes Season With a Win

Chappie Johnson's All-Stars Helpless Before Harriman Ground Home Team

PLAYERS RECEIVE CUPS

By FRANCIS G. ELLIS

The local base ball season was brought to a closs yesterday when Bridesburg defeated "Chappie" Johnson's All Stars on Harriman Field 4-2.

Except the second inning, when the visitors annexed both of their tallies, the visitors were helpless before the pitching of Flynn. Pierce's hit through Fairburn and Ragg's safe bunt put runners on first and second in this frame. Caphus forced Pierce at third on this bunt to Flynn, on the hit and run Stevens hit through R. Butts, Raggs scoring. Slow fielding by Sharkey also allowed Caphus to score.

As R. Butts came to bat at the start of the second inning, silver cups were presented by a representative of a city furnishing store to three Bridesburg players who distinguished themselves during the past season. R. Butts received one for the best batting average. Fairburn the best average in fielding and Tommy Voltz the most popular player. R. Butts followed the presentation by hitting safely and counted when Whitman hit for two bases.

Bridesburg added three more in the third inning. Lai was passed, W. Butts singled, Wilson's sacrifice fly brought in Lai. A three base hit by R. Butts and a hit by Fairburn put over the other two.

The fielding of Fairburn, Lai and Caphus and the batting of "Bob" Butts were features.

The score:

BRIDESBURG

	r	h	o	a	e
Rice 3b	0	2	1	2	1
Lai 2b	1	1	3	4	0
W. Butts lf	1	1	4	0	0
Wilson c	0	0	4	3	0
R. Butts 1b	2	4	13	0	0
Whitman cf	0	2	0	0	0
Fairburn ss	0	1	1	4	0
Sharkey rf	0	0	1	1	0
Flynn p	0	0	0	4	0
Total	4	11	27	18	1

JOHNSONS ALL STARS

	r	h	o	a	e
Kemp cf	0	0	1	0	0
Rhoads c	0	0	3	1	0
Yorke rf	0	0	1	1	0
Pierce p	0	1	0	1	0
Raggs 2b	1	1	4	2	0
Crump ss	0	0	1	6	0
Caphus lf	1	0	6	0	0
Stevens 3b	0	1	1	1	0
Johnson 1b	0	2	7	1	0
Total	2	5	24	13	0

Bridesburg 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 x—4
Johnson's Stars 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Sacrifice hit, Lai; sacrifice fly, Wilson; two base hits, Whitman; Three-base hits, R. Butts; hit by pitcher, Crump, Whitman; Double plays, Wilson to R. Butts, Crump to Raggs to Johnson, struck out by Flynn 3, by Pierce, 2; base on balls by Flynn, 3; by Pierce, 2; Time, 1 hr. 41 min. Umpires H. Baetzel, W. Shepherd.

DIAMOND DUST

Sporting Editor,
The Courier,
Sir:—

Mr. Andrew Yeager, lessee of the Harriman baseball field, wishes it known that it was through no fault of his that the Bacharach Giants team did not appear and play yesterday as scheduled. Mr. Barry, manager of the Bridesburg team, assured him that the Giants would positively be here and play. Mr. Yeager will not schedule another game with this club, in view of its not having lived up to its agreement. He would not want to take the risk of fooling the public again. It is very distasteful to him to advertise one team and then be compelled to play another team. Mr. Yeager wishes to thank the local public and also the out-of-town attendance for the large attendance which has been a feature of the games this season.

ANDREW YEAGER,
843 Pine street, Bristol

Feeble Blood Works Havoc

Gude's Pepto-Mangan Makes Red Blood; Liquid and Tablet Form

When blood becomes thin and weak it is due to a falling off in the number of red blood cells. It is easily recognized by pallid skin or a blemished complexion, loss of appetite or unnatural irritability and a sensation of weakness. It is not dangerous at first. In fact, many people scarcely notice it and go on for days, thinking they will be better the next day.

The great danger is in the possibility of becoming seriously ill from disease, which can work havoc in a body that lacks the endurance and resistance in rich, red blood.

Taken in time and steadily, a few bottles of Gude's Pepto-Mangan are a great help. It improves the quality of the blood by adding red blood cells. They check the weakness, improve the appetite, and clear the complexion.

You can get Gude's Pepto-Mangan in liquid and tablet form at your druggists. Get the geenuine with the name "Gude's Pepto-Mangan" on the package.—Advertisement.

Bridesburg Football Team Schedules A Season Here

The Bridesburg foot ball team will open its season next Sunday on Harriman Field by playing the Wynnewood club of Frankford. The following Sunday's game will be with Riverside, to be followed later by Conshohocken, Union, Holmesburg and other strong teams.

Last of Battlefield Heroes Buried Here

(Continued from page 1)

eral were Mohican Tribe, No. 127, I. O. R. M.; Fidelity Council, No. 21, F. P. A.; America Hose, Hook & Ladder Co., No. 2; Enterprise Lodge, No. 75, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and members of Police Department.

Residents of Swain street, through a voluntary collection, sent handsome floral pieces, in memory of him who gave his life for his country and with sympathy to those who mourned his loss.

Government Works To Halt R. R. Strike

(Continued from page 1)

ing of W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of railway trainmen, as officials of the "Big Four" railroad brotherhoods and of the Switchmen's Union of North America made plans for the conference of the heads of the five unions involved in the proposed nation-wide strike, affecting all railroads and scheduled to begin October 30 at 6 a. m.

The hour for the beginning of the conference tomorrow which will formulate plans for the conduct of the strike depends upon arrival of Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; W. S. Carter, president Brotherhood of Locomotive Firmen and Enginemen; L. C. Sheppard, president Order of Railway Conductors and L. C. Cashen, president Switchmen's union from Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17—Assurance "from one big man in the government," that there would be no further wage reductions for a year, would avert a nation wide railroad strike, T. M. Pierson, second vice president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers declared here today before his departure for his headquarters in New York.

Who's Whose?

They were discussing the very charming woman who had just entered the already crowded reception room.

"How well Mrs. Gaye looks tonight. She is really a most beautiful woman and knows how to keep herself at her best," said Mrs. Witte.

"Mrs. Gaye? She isn't Mrs. Gaye now," her friend answered. "Don't you remember she got tired of being Gaye's widow and married Jaye last summer? She is now Mrs. Jaye."

"Oh, dear, yes!" Mrs. Witte replied. "I forgot. But I would like to know how any one can hope to keep in mind all the matrimonial changes nowadays. Some one ought to publish a reference book to help us. It might be called 'Who's Whose?'"

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Marley celebrated their golden wedding at Marietta with a family reunion of nearly 100.

Edward Harr of Latrobe, died from injuries received in the collapse of a boiler house fule.

Fight Fans Going To the Muffo Bout

Local Contingent Will See Him Box Battling Johnson Tonight

SHOULD BE A GREAT GO

There will be a heavy exodus of fight fans this evening from Bristol, for they are going to be at the ringside when their boy Young Muffo, meets Battling Johnson, at the Arena, in Trenton. The Muffo-Johnson match is the feature of the card, and gives every promise of being a hurrcane contest, as both boys are aggressive boxers, willing at all times to trade punches.

This will be Muffo's first appearance in the ring since he boxed Pete Hartley, 12 rounds. He was overmatched against Hartley, but nevertheless showed himself to be a game earnest boxer.

Jimmie Jackson, who was to box Kid Emmons in the eight-round semi-final, served notice on the club that he would be unable to go on. Smiling Joe Ritchie, of Newark, will likely be Emmons' opponent. The rough Newark boy was to have been matched in Trenton a week from tonight, but when Jackson announced that he would not box, the Arena matchmaker immediately wired Ritchie that he was to box this week instead. This contest should prove a hummer, for it will be recalled that "Smiling Joe" flattened Kid Sullivan and showed himself to be a willing mixer.

Two six-rounders are on tonight's card. In one of the latter mills Kid Davis will meet Al Cook in a return engagement, and Young Harry Berger will tackle Al Young.

Regina
Single & Double Mesh
HAIR NET

THE finest hair net we sell—yours for the unbelievably low price of 10c.

Woven of tenuous human hair. Durable, invisible, extra large! Perfect in every detail. *Guaranteed.* The finest hair net money can buy.

For Sale Exclusively at
J.G. McCRORY CO.
Mill Street, near Cedar St.
Bristol, Pa.

10¢
All Colors
Including Grey and White

THEATRES

Forrest Theatre

If you want to take part in the most thrilling adventure that any man or woman was ever plunged into, all you have to do is to visit the Forrest Theatre tonight and see beautiful, daring Priscilla Dean in her newest Universal-Jewel Production de Luxe—a whirling, rushing drama that is like "The Wildcat of Paris," and "The Virgin o' Stamboul' all rolled into—a real-life romance and the most exciting photoplay that you've seen in many years—with the "best bad man" you ever cast your eyes upon.

Burglars Make Big Haul

Burglars with trucks looted the Hazleton Eagles' Home of several thousand dollars' worth of furnishings and goods sold to members.

NO LONGER "CLINGING VINE"

They're building 'em bigger. Dressmakers say so, corsetieres agree there's something in it, and now along comes cold, calculating science to explain why women weigh more than they ever did before.

Women are no fatter, say the physical culture experts. They're simply larger, and here's the reason: The women of today are one and a half inches taller as a class than 40 years ago. Their chests are larger, their waistlines have widened. Their muscles have hardened. All this makes them weigh more.

The changes, according to those who have made a study of the subject are simple enough to explain. Women, especially during the last 20 years or so, gradually have been converted from the clinging vine to robust persons who are proud rather than ashamed of the physical feats they can accomplish. Participation in sports has turned the trick.

"Time was," explained William Herrmann, a physical training expert of Philadelphia, "when a woman thought vigorous use of the body and its muscles was unladylike. All that has changed, of course, and the gradual participation of women in sports and various forms of exercise actually has brought about a change in her height and her figure. The change in height is not simply a case of athletics having taught a woman to stand straighter. It is an actual change that can be measured."

EGGS THE CREMONA [illegible]

N. C. Holcomb, musical instrument maker of Norwalk, Ohio, believes he is making rapid advances in his efforts to discover the secret of the fine mellow tone of the Cremona violins.

Musicians for years have wondered why many old Italian violins apparently made in a slipshod manner should produce such clear sounds.

Holcomb believes that the lost secret had to do mainly with the filler and varnish. Not long ago he was informed that a careful chemical analysis had been made of some of the finish on an old violin owned in Battle Creek, Mich.

This examination disclosed the fact that, before the varnish was applied, the wood was filled evidently with the yolk of an egg and beeswax. Profiting by this information, Holcomb rubbed these substances into the raw wood of a new violin before applying the varnish. The results were surprising, the instrument producing a tone that is usually associated with age.

Holcomb, by using tops of old tables and other furniture, obtains maple wood one hundred years or more old. Through a microscope it can be seen that in maple properly aged the cells are devoid of the sap and resin that makes improperly seasoned wood unsatisfactory.

Holcomb has found out that, if varnish is applied to a violin before a proper filler has been used, the varnish penetrates the cells of the wood and injures the tone.

FORREST THEATRE

"The Forrest of Features!"

TONIGHT



Priscilla Dean

—in—

"Outside The Law"

Owing to the fact that we were able to get this production for only one day, we suggest that you come early.

ADDED ATTRACTION
Comedy
"Nobody's Wife"

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

"They Satisfy"

ITCH!

Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk.

A Fabian, Druggist

THE OLD RELIABLE
COAL AND LUMBER YARD
PEIRCE & WILLIAMS
Dorrance and Canal Sts. Phone 40



To Reach This Family

and the other families in Bristol with the story of the things you have to supply their needs---use the Bristol Courier. It is profitable for others---why not for you?

Your Very Best Wealth

One day some men were talking about the good and the bad investments they had made. They all agreed that it was not so easy to make the best use of one's money—that mistakes are easy to make.

One of the men said:

"The best part of my wealth is not an investment at all. My farm and my Liberty Bonds are all right—I am glad I have them, but those are fixed investments and the profit from them is best when I hold on to them."

"The very best part of my wealth is that part which will serve me quickest and in the largest variety of ways.

"The money I have in the bank is my Very Best Wealth because it is always ready to answer my call no matter what I want to do."

What is your experience?

THE BRISTOL TRUST CO.
BRISTOL, PA.